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TWO CRIPPLED FRIDAY GAME

Smith of Norwich and Connor of New London Laid Up—New London Gets the Game, 5 to 3—Middletown Keeps on Winning—New Players for Norwich and Willimantic.

GAMES TODAY.
Norwich at New London.
Middletown at Willimantic.
CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION STANDING.
Winn. Lost. P.C.
Middletown..... 10 8 55.5
New London..... 10 9 52.3
Norwich..... 7 7 50.0
Willimantic..... 6 10 37.5

A chapter of accidents, putting two players on the crumpled list, marked the Norwich-New London game at Sachem park on Friday afternoon, which was won by New London, 5 to 3. The most serious accident, and one that will weaken the home team's game in all departments, came in the concluding play of the game, when Lefty Smith, the pitcher, was tagged out sliding head first to second, at the same time getting his right arm doubled and twisted.

Two New Men for Norwich.
Norwich had two new men in the lineup, presenting a catcher that looked good in Ensign, a Pittsfield, Mass. man, who has been with the Springfield (Connecticut league) team. He got two hits and put the ball down to second like a rifle shot. The other new man was a pitcher, who was named Bowers, who was brought from Woonsocket, whom Manager Stone brought back after a hurried trip to Rhode Island on Friday morning. His fielding in good form, but must have left his batting eye at home, as he fanned each time at bat.

How the Runs Came In.
New London got their first two in the set-away inning on Loveday's double and Ensign's hit by Rieger and Burns. A double play shut out the home team's chance after Shaw had beaten out a roller to short.

In the fourth New London pulled a little further away, Connor opening with a double to center. Griffin was hit by pitcher, and Morley threw a wild pitch, allowing a slow one from Bowers' bat. A nice catch by Walsh in short center held all three runners on. Rhylander and Ensign then worked the double steal on which the Norwich captain scored with the first run. Rhylander scored on a passed ball after Smith's out to short had put him on third. Walsh fanned out to close the inning.

Connor Hurt Sliding.
New London's third baseman, Roger Connor's nephew, also ran into misfortune, trying to make second on a slide, twisting his knee and side so that he had to be helped off the field in the fifth inning. Bowers took his place on third, and Pitcher Phillips, who was not wearing his little old red bonnet on Friday, went into center field.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

VIOLENT BREAK IN STOCKS.

Speculation Fairly Hysterical at Times—Last Prices About the Lowest.

New York, June 3.—Prices of stocks broke again today with a violence almost unexampled outside of times of speculative panic. This was after a session of resistance to the forces of depression during the early hours, when the heaviest selling was apparent, and seemed to be easily absorbed and prices rebounded repeatedly from the declines. Uncovered shorts were made numerous by this action of the market and helped on the tendency by their buying to cover.

The kind of explanations offered for the recovery showed plainly how attention remained centered on the dominant topic of the government's policy toward the rate of interest. There was circulated, for instance, an expression of confidence from an anonymous legal authority that the injunction against the western trunk line rate advances would be promptly dissolved. There was no authority for it, but the other hand, there was the lack of authority for expressions of the gloomiest views by prominent railroad officials of the disastrous consequences they saw in the rate advance, holding up of the intended rate advances by the railroads. President Brown of the New York Central was quoted in a published interview, which was quoted and commented upon in Wall Street, as saying that the credit of the railroad had been almost wholly destroyed by this action (the rate injunction) and it will be almost impossible in my opinion for any railroad to secure a loan here hereafter.

President Brown was quoted further as saying that \$10,000,000 of New York Central stock had been sold in France at \$3 1/2 cents on the dollar. Almost at the same time President Brown's colleague, Albert H. Harris, general manager of the New York Central, was quoted, on his fresh arrival home from France, as expressing great satisfaction with the success of the sale of \$10,000,000 of New York Central stock in Chicago and St. Louis, which are to be issued to the French people at a price of 100 francs for \$1 share, or 97.50 cents.

So far as could be learned, the two references were to the same transaction and the discrepancy in the two views of the matter went unexplained.

The use made of the Brown interview was very effective in spreading the spirit of anxiety, precipitating liquidation in breaking down to the lowest level of the year. Use was made also of fragmentary extracts from President Taft's speech at Adulph, especially the passage "It is reasonable to suppose that at some time within the next decade there will be some reaction or some financial stringency or perhaps a financial panic." Also the passage, "I think the issue of most importance will be the question of the preservation of private property or its destruction and the substitution of certain kind of co-operative joint ownership of everything which is the ideal of socialism." These words of the chief executive were reported by the chief executives of various industries in sensational headlines of extra spacing between the lines. The mood of speculation became fairly hysterical, and the market without exception was down 5 to 6 on the day, and Reading, New York Central, Union Pacific, United States Steel, American Copper and the railroad equipment stocks in the neighborhood of 4 points.

Bonds were easy. Total sales, par value, \$2,637,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

President Brown here, and further saying that \$10,000,000 of New York Central bonds had been sold in France at 88 per cent of par. He also stated that at the same time President Brown's colleague, Albert H. Harris, general manager of the New York Central, had noted, on his fresh arrival home from France, as expressing great satisfaction with the success of the sale of \$10,000,000 Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis bonds, which are to be sold at 90 per cent of par, at a discount of 3 per cent, or a price of 87. So far as could be learned, the two statements are to be taken as action and the discrepancy in the two views of the matter went unexplained.

The use made of the Brown interview view was effective in increasing the spirit of anxiety, in precipitating liquidation and in breaking prices to the lowest level of the year.

There were also of fragmentary extracts from President Harris' speech at Ada, Okla., in which he particularly pointed out the possibility of a panic at some time in the next decade there will be a depression or recession, or a currency or perhaps a financial panic."

Also the passage, "I think the issue of the country will be decided by the

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